

The Indiana Novelty Works.

While in the city of London, England, I had the pleasure of visiting the Tower. After returning therefrom to the hotel, I remarked to the governess that it was a very interesting place for a stranger to visit, and called her attention especially to Queen Elizabeth's armory, and asked her what she thought of it, to which she replied: "I understand it is worth the time and expense of going to see, but thought I have lived in London all my life I have never visited the tower. What! said I. You a resident of London, all your life and never saw the tower, why I consider it worth the cost of a trip from America to London just to see it. So off times we deserve and notice the interesting features and improvements of our neighboring towns, and sometimes hear others speaking favorably of our own city which is quite agreeable to the ear and yet we know but little about the interesting things around us from our own observation. But it has just been so for all time.

One year ago or thereabout, through the kindness of one H. G. Thayer, I was conducted through the shops of the Indiana Novelty manufacturing company and from which I then noticed, regarded it as a mammoth affair, worthy of even a larger city than Plymouth, and wondered whether it was not a larger factory of the kind then could be sustained. A visit recently at the request of the same gentleman dissipated all my fears as to its being sustained. At present the areas of the shops have been doubled and cover from two to three acres, filled with the choicest machinery, doing more than double the work and turning out more than twice the number of bicycle rims than one year ago, keeping in employment from two to three hundred hands, and then are unable to supply the demand for their goods. If the growth of this factory alone is to be taken as a criterion as to the growth of our city, Plymouth will soon reach its 10,000 inhabitants. And why should it not?

The officers of this company are: M. W. Simons, president; H. G. Thayer, vice president; George W. Marble, Superintendent; Geo. H. Thayer, Jr., secretary and general manager, and at present are principally employed in manufacture of the Plymouth wood rims for bicycles.

And it is through the intelligent and faithful management of the officers of this company connected with the mechanical genius of the superintendent, that this corporation has attained so nearly a world wide reputation, and become such a helpful auxiliary in the promotion of our city's interest and rapid improvement. J. S. BENDER.

Labor Saving Machinery.

The Detroit Free Press says: It is well known how ingenious machinery has well nigh revolutionized the once intricate work of the carpenter, leaving only the simplest part of the trade for manual labor. Never was this innovation patented device more marked than between 1880 and 1890, yet there were 53,547 carpenters in the United States in the former year, while there were 140,621 in 1900, and the average wages of the latter were \$975 as against \$450 for those who had far less machinery to contend with. Between the same years great strides were made in the moulding and handling of brick by machinery, yet the number of workmen doubled while the number of yards was but slightly increased, and the wages advanced from an annual average of \$228 to \$300. In few industries has the saving of labor been more marked than in the manufacture of furniture, and the cheapening of the product has been simply amazing; yet the number of men employed in it increased from 55,304 in 1880 to 92,304 in 1890, wages advanced from \$453 to \$527. This line of evidence might be pursued throughout the list of industries where, for any considerable time machinery has been doing the work of brains and hands. The conclusion forced is that the introduction of labor-saving machinery is not to reduce permanently the number of employees, but simply to readjust the working force and insure higher wages.

"The Man Who Whistles."

Mr. Paderewski is habitually as good natured as Liszt was, and his manager Mr. Gorlitz says he never saw him angry but once. The great pianist has a pet aversion, and that is whistling, a habit which brings him to the verge of distraction. He has been known to leave the billiard room of the Windsor hotel at New York City, because somebody was whistling and he noticed a friend there was no thing in the world that could provoke him to commit murder, and that was a man who whistles. What must be his abhorrence of a whistling woman may be imagined. Every person of musical sensibility must share his antipathy, next to a locomotive whistle, human whistling is the most piercing and painful of conceivable sounds, and what makes it worse, ninety-nine whistlers, in a hundred have no musical ear whatever. They meander along in a meaningless maze of incoherent sounds which makes one wonder why, if they are so unmusical they should want all the world to know it. It may be laid down as a general rule, that the less musical a person is the more anxious he is to parade his "accomplishments" in public.

Domestic Strategy.

(From Harper's Bazaar.)

When the Emancipated Woman came to breakfast, she found a most delicious meal awaiting her. Her husband's biscuits had never been lighter or flakier. The coffee had never been so fragrant of aroma, so delicious to the taste. The breakfast was boiled just as she liked it, and it was tender as the affection of her own tender and loving husband.

"Ah!" she said, as she laid aside her napkin and prepared to leave the table "a breakfast like this fortifies one for the day's duty. Now a good, sweet good bye kiss from my dear husband, and am gone."

He put his arms about her neck and looked up into her face as she kissed him, then he cooed:

"My beloved, I just adore you! Oh! why do you have to go to the horrid office? Why can't you stay here at home with me, where I can look upon your sweet face, and feel your kisses upon my lips?"

The Emancipated Woman smiled an indulgent smile as she replied:

"That would be very nice, but life is something more than hugs and kisses you know. I must go and perform my part in the great world of business while my dear little husband, in his sheltered home nest, attends to his domestic duties."

"And will you think of me while you are down town?" he asked.

"Certainly I shall," she replied.

"Dearest," he said.

"Well, love?"

"I am in such need of a new pair of trousers, dear. If you could spare me five or six dollars this morning, I—"

"Why, certainly," she replied, taking out her purse. "Here is the money. Get yourself a real nice pair."

As the Emancipated Woman seized the railing of the rear platform of a passing street-car and drew herself on board, she said to herself:

"I thought it mighty strange if that good breakfast and all that mollicoldding didn't mean that cash was wanted for some sort of toggery or other."

As her husband put on his hat and sailed forth to do a little shopping, he said to himself:

"When a man wants a little money it is much better to use a little strategy than to ask a wife bluntly for cash, as some men do."

To Our Readers.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of John Wedderburn & Co., Solicitors of American and foreign patents, at Washington, D. C. To those of an inventive turn of mind \$1,800 given away to inventors will prove interesting. If you desire to secure a valid patent, and feel sure that your ideas or the secret entrusted to your attorney will be protected, and that you will not be imposed upon, we would recommend John Wedderburn & Co., to your kind consideration. This firm has had years of experience in the practice of patent law, and is thoroughly competent to handle that class of business, and bears the reputation of being diligent in the interests of their clients. We are somewhat interested ourselves in this concern, and in recommending it to our readers we have to say, that perhaps it would be well to consult us when you make your application for letters patent.

Not His Wife.

While newspaper writers have written column after column of sharp pointed and humorous articles regarding that fellow up in Wisconsin, who had the bad taste to kiss his neighbor's wife, Plymouth has arose to the emergency, and produced an equal to this Wisconsin maniac.

A case was brought before Justice Reeves a few days ago, wherein the charges preferred were, that the defendant in the case had kissed the plaintiff's wife without her consent. Plymouth always tries to compete with every advanced idea of progress, and always modestly assumes a new feature with becoming grace; but we acknowledge, that we never for a moment thought there was a man in our midst, that had such desires.

Model of the White City.

Engineers G. W. G. Ferris, Andrew Onderdonk and Architect Charles Schneider of Chicago, have just completed a \$60,000 model of the World's fair "White City," which was begun two years ago. The model has been shipped in sections to Atlanta, where it is placed in a pavilion within the exposition grounds between the Machinery hall and the Mining and Manufacturing building. The fair over, the model will be taken back to Chicago and then taken to the principal cities of the world as a sample of Chicago enterprise and ingenuity. It will be placed on exhibition at the Paris exposition in 1900. Everything is mathematically proportional on the scale of one-twelfth of an inch to the foot, and every detail is reproduced—22,000 pieces entering into the reproduced Machinery hall alone. There are trees and sidewalks, the intramural railway, with running cars, searchlights, Krupp guns and the Illinois battleship, capable of illumination. There are 1,000 arc lights and 3,200 minute lamps in the Court of Honor, and 800 in the Administration building. In the entire models are over

2,000,000 openings through which electric lights gleam in the transformation evening scene. The lamps are the smallest ever used for commercial purposes.

The Christmas Number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly is already out and will hardly be surpassed in richness and beauty of pictorial illustration, or seasonable variety of literary contents, by anything that may follow during the holiday season. The opening article, upon "Heroines and Heroine Worship," affords a vehicle for near a score of exquisite reproductions from the old and modern master-painters. A similar opportunity is found in the intensely poetic story, by A. Cressy Morrison, of "The Man who Resembled Christ," which in addition is illustrated with some original drawings of rare delicacy. In "The City of Dordrecht," George C. Haite fairly revels in the picturesque, giving us eight of his loveliest aquarelles. The great literary feature of the number is Tolstoy's latest story, "Master and Man," specially translated from the Russian for Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, and illustrated by Fogarty. A charming novelty is "A Daughter of the Samurai," by Teichi Yamagata, being an up-to-date Japanese love story written in English by a Japanese author. Amongst other contributions deserving special mention are "Heroines of Chivalry," by Mrs. Frank Leslie; "Literary Boats," by Lillian Whiting; "The St. Nicholas Society," by Will P. Pond; "How the Wives Joined the Four Hundred," by A. Oakley Hall; and "A Legend of Jeanne d'Arc,"—the latter being a poem by Francois Coppee.

Democrats Minus an Organ.

Local democracy has lost its organ. The last issue of the Plymouth Democrat was the first of its forty first year and right on the threshold of its ninth lustrium it renounces partisan democracy and makes a new declaration of principles. Clevelandism, embracing Cleveland civil service advocacy and Cleveland gold and gold bond ideas seems to be among the prominent causes of the breaking away and tearing asunder of erstwhile cherished ties and the disaffected democratic organ has declared itself broadly and liberally "independent" on the proposition "we shall write and print about what we think on all questions of a public nature, regardless of party declarations." There is no indication that the Democrat's "declaration of independence" has had anything like the effect of a destructive bomb in the democratic camp but it has given rise to some rather cursory speculation regarding the future political course to be pursued by the ex-democratic editor.

A Brilliant Affair.

The following has been received by the INDEPENDENT and will no doubt prove of interest to its numerous readers:

The Annual Thanksgiving ball of the Culver Military Academy, Lake Maxenkneeke Marmont, Ind., will occur Friday evening November 29th 1895. As special artist of Leslie's Weekly will be sent to Marmont to make photo-drawings of the occasion. In addition to Elbel's orchestra of dance music the Kenwood Mandolin Club of Chicago will play during the evening.

The patronesses are Mrs. A. A. Culver, Mrs. C. K. Tibbets, Mrs. Wm. Jaeyer and Mrs. A. W. Stuart.

op Managers Cadets Bowman, Kidd and Fish.

Clean Your Walks.

It seems as though the citizens who have property on the main streets of the city do not care whether the side walks are clean or not. It is simply awful that the most of the walks are in the condition they are at present. It is not safe for a person hardly to venture out on some of them, there being ice and snow on them all and just now they are very disagreeable to walk on. The town council should compel the citizens to clean the walks or else the city should do it and charge the owner for having it done.

Is Doing a good Business.

Our new cigar firm seems to be doing a good business. The Kewana Herald of this week says:

J. E. Ellis came down from Plymouth Tuesday to visit with his family here. He reports that he is meeting with far better success than he expected in his cigar business there, having sold 4,200 cigars to Plymouth merchants the first week and he has had to add two extra men to the force this soon.

An exchange says it pays to keep on the right side of newspaper men. Every newspaper treasures up in its memory the names of friends and likewise its enemies. It never overlooks an opportunity to assist the former, but never goes out of the way to aid the latter. Human nature is the same everywhere. People who show a newspaper man kindness never make a better investment, or one that more surely repays them a hundred fold sooner or later. As has been truly said: "There occasionally comes a time in the life of every man when a word said by a newspaper either makes or unmakes the individual mentioned." The man who says he does not care what the papers say of him lacks truthfulness or intelligence.

TROLLEY-CAR IN NEW YORK.

Novelties of Transportation to Be Afforded with Underground System.

The proposed plan of operating at the lines of the Metropolitan Traction Company by the system of underground trolley, develops greater possibilities the longer it is considered, says the New York World. The Belt Line Mr. Crimmins proposes to turn into a route that will attract pleasure-seekers by day and night. Except the parks, there are no spots to be visited on the company's lines for outdoor pleasures. A World reporter was told yesterday that the Belt Line cars will be among the most luxurious public street cars ever built. The equipment will be made with a view to furnishing travelers with the crisp salt air of the ocean along the water-way and the always interesting views of the ships and docks. One of the company's directors, in discussing the future liberal policy of the company, said: "Before the lines are completed the company will have a number of private cars furnished with all luxuries and intended for theater parties and excursions. These cars will be furnished with pianos, cooking-ranges and refrigerators, fitted out with costly furniture and in every way as finely appointed as many yachts. There will be raised seats on the roof like the Broadway stages and all facilities for observation. Electric fans will be provided and colored electric lights. I think the time will come when business-men in the far end of the city will have club cars, as they do in New Jersey suburban towns, provided with whist tables, easy chairs and perhaps sideboards. It may be said that public travel would be interfered with, but with the multitudinous lines of the company and better speed travel would not be interfered with."

Vice-President Daniel B. Hasbrouck spoke enthusiastically of the new system and prophesied its rapid extension.

"Overhead trolley wires seem out of the question," he said, "and our Lenox avenue experiment works so well that I presume it will soon be adopted on our other branches. The company is fully alert to the possibilities of electricity as a motive power, and it looks as if steam would have to go. Such extensive changes, however, require much time and thought, but we will not be deterred from them when there are substantial advantages to be gained. My department is not especially concerned with the problems of motive power, and I therefore cannot discuss these matters expertly or in detail, but all the officers of the company are giving attention to the question of improving the service by the use of electricity, and I am sure our engineers will not disappoint the public. New Yorkers will have reason to be proud of their transportation facilities, and we will lead the world in that line, as we do now in many others."

How Her Majesty Lives.

A paragraph has appeared in the Scotch papers stating that the queen's good health is owing to her careful dieting, one of her practices being to take "a small liquor glass of very fine old whisky after both luncheon and dinner." This is pure invention, for the queen never drinks an ounce of spirit undiluted. Her majesty occasionally takes a small glass of fine old whisky mixed with a tumbler of mineral water. Persons must have a queer idea of "careful dieting" who include raw spirits in the regimen. The queen takes a light breakfast, a hearty luncheon, a substantial tea, but at 8:45, when dinner is served, her majesty eats very sparingly, and only of the lightest and most nutritious food. About midway between breakfast and luncheon, when the queen is transacting business (all the heavy work of the day being over and done with at 1:30) her majesty takes a refresher in the shape of either a cup of beef tea, as strong as it can be made, or an egg beaten up with a little milk or sherry.

Felix Faure's Sumptuary Law.

The president of the French republic has, on more than one occasion, been a sumptuary law unto himself, and has appeared in public in evening clothes and white spats. In Paris this has been allowed to pass as a harmless sort of solecism. But in the south, where the minds of men are irritated for want of bull fights just now, these white spats have come in for a good deal of adverse comment. A purist pointed out, the other day, that white was actually the Legitimist color. Why, he wanted to know, didn't the president wear red spats? The discussion thus started ended in a resolution, carried unanimously, that the president, if he persisted in wearing Legitimist spats, should be requested to wear with them a pair of blue trousers and a red waistcoat. Failing this, he must be asked to express the whole tricolor in his pantaloons, the question being reserved as to whether the stripes are to run up his legs or round them.

No More Vegetarian Restaurant.

The vegetarian restaurant that was opened last winter has been closed up on account of a lack of sufficient patronage to pay expenses. It made very few converts to vegetarianism, though for a time there were many promising recruits. The novelty of the thing usually wore off in a few days, and the new disciple returned to his fleshly diet with an appetite whetted by his short abstinence. The regular customers of the place were noticeable for their sallow complexions, and most of them had the appearance of being poorly nourished. They could hardly be expected to make converts to their mode of living by posing as living examples of the effect of a diet which excluded all forms of animal food.—New York Sun.

THE MYSTIC THREE.

Something About the Time-Honored Superstition for the Number.

I was reading an article the other day on the superstitious regard for the number three, and it set me thinking. There must be something in it. The third repetition of anything is generally looked upon as a crisis. An article may be twice lost and recovered, but when lost the third time is lost for good. Twice a man may pass through some great danger in safety, but the third time he loses his life.

If, however, the mystic third can be successfully passed all is well. Three was called by Pythagoras the perfect number, and we frequently find its use symbolical of deity. For instance there are the Trinity of the Christian religion, the trident of Neptune and the three-headed lightning of Pluto. In mythology there are the three Fates, the three Furies and the three Graces. Shakespeare introduced three witches. I can remember the old nursery rhyme about the three wise men of Gotham, and the song of the three blind mice whose tails were cut off by the farmer's wife.

I have heard of three volume novels, and know that most doctors order their medicine to be taken three times a day. We eat three times a day. The Bible speaks of a man being thrice blessed. The old saw—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—gives three trials. Cleveland tried three times for the presidency and succeeded twice. Surely he is not going to brave fate and try again?

Some of Them Earn Only Enough to Pay Their Board.

How much do successful barristers make in a year? Some particulars given throw some light on the question. It is commonly said that Sir Charles Russell never made less than £20,000, or £25,000 per annum for many years preceding his promotion. Large as his income was, there were half a dozen men at the bar running it very close, says a London paper. Both Sir Richard Webster and Sir Edward Clarke are making fully £20,000 a year, and men like R. B. Finlay, Sir Henry James, J. T. Murphy, Lawson Walton, Fielding Dickens, W. Willis, Cozens Hardy, Graham Hastings and others are credited with almost equally large earnings. But most Q. C.'s are, of course, very much less fortunate. There are large and small incomes also among members of the junior bar. Men like English Harison and R. M. Bray are the writers of the article says, kept actively engaged with good and remunerative work, bringing in from £1,000 to £5,000 a year, but probably half of the men at the junior bar are not making £150 a year, while many men of the highest attainments are not making, and have not made for years past, £50 a year.

That Theater Hat.

There is no question about it, Mrs. Harkaway is a person of most ingenious mind. She has not only transferred an old soap-box into a very handsome hanging book-case but the other night, when her new theater hat failed to arrive in time, she wore a lamp shade instead, which obstructed the view of a man behind her as effectually as the hat would have done, to say nothing of the envy of the other women at the play that night.—Harper's Bazaar.

Cuff as Evidence.

A piece of evidence in a Quebec breach of promise case was a cuff with an offer of marriage written on it. One night while the defendant was holding the plaintiff's hand and whispered fervid words, he popped the question in manuscript on the smooth skin of her wrist. She was sentimental or shrewd enough to keep that article out of the wash, and it has proved of practical value.

MAN AND THE CHAFING DISH.

He Can Cook Better Than His Wife, Because More Confident.

Octave Thanet says that men use a chafing dish better than women. Perhaps it is because there is a gaudy triumph about chafing dish processes which there is not in other cooking exploits. Men never like to work behind a screen. They enjoy the tumult and the crowd and the cheering when they strike a telling blow. A woman is nervous to see a dozen eyes on her. Her ears tingle at the good-natured comments. She is frightened, she loses confidence in herself. She looks furtively across the table at the man for whom she cares for more than all the rest, and he is telling the lady who gives such charming dinners that he must send his wife over to buy for a series of lessons—and it is all over for the poor creature at the alcohol lamp. If she be wise she will tip the lamp over and cover her retreat. A man's self-confidence is of stouter fibre. He isn't looking at his wife, he is looking at his dish; if any ingredient be missing to call loud and spare not—for that was voice given; naturally he gets everything, whether he has forgotten anything or no, and the entire service of the meal stops until he has had his will. A man will have two maids and a large stately butler running about the waiting room in his preparation of terrapin a la Maryland, or lobster a la Newberg; and he will be no whit embarrassed. A woman is scared to interrupt the feast by withdrawing one servant. And the man is right and the woman is wrong; for people can wait for their wine or their sauces, but an alcohol flame waits on no man. But the difference between man and woman as cooks is too near other burning questions for one to discuss with the thermometer at 90.

Only Cure For Dyspepsia.

Mrs. Franklin Bush, of New Castle, Del., says: "I suffered for years with dyspepsia. Used to have great distress and belching. I tried everything I could hear of, but nothing helped me till I took Brazilian Balm, and one 50 cent bottle cured me completely."

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago

Pennsylvania Lines

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

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